



#### Nineteenth-Century Neighborhoods

Brambleton  
(Central and South)  
Campostella  
Freemason  
Ghent  
Hardy Field  
Huntersville  
Lambert's Point  
Park Place

#### Early-Twentieth-Century Neighborhoods

Ballentine Place  
Berkley/Beacon Light  
Campostella Heights  
Chesterfield Heights  
Colonial Place

Lafayette/Winona/Fairmont Park  
Larchmont/Edgewater  
Loch Haven/North Meadowbrook  
North Ghent  
Riverview  
Willoughby

#### Twentieth-Century Post-War Neighborhoods

Azalea Acres  
East Norview  
Ghent Square  
Middle Towne Arch  
Norvella Heights  
Norview/Norview Heights  
Oakdale Farms  
Oceanair  
Poplar Halls  
Sussex

## NEIGHBORHOOD PATTERNS



Houses in Colonial Place



Houses in Freemason

This section of the Pattern Book contains a description of typical Norfolk neighborhoods by type and the architectural styles you can expect to find in them.

The character of the neighborhoods is established by many attributes including the natural setting, relationship to water, species and age of trees, setbacks of houses, relationship to other land uses, and the history and culture of the people who have lived in them. Three distinct neighborhood eras are described: nineteenth century, early twentieth century and twentieth century post-war neighborhoods. Illustrations identifying the key characteristics of each are provided.

The oldest neighborhoods, closest to the Downtown, include Ghent, Freemason, Park Place, Lambert's Point, Huntersville, and Hardy Field. Typically developed in the second half of the nineteenth century, these neighborhoods have traditional streets lined with closely spaced houses, often with front porches.

The next ring of neighborhoods, developed in the first half of the twentieth century, include Ballentine Place, Berkley/Beacon Light, Colonial Place, and Larchmont/Edgewater. They are characterized by houses set further back from the street, large trees and houses with smaller front porches and large side porches.

Post-war neighborhoods, such as Azalea Acres, Norview, Oceanair and Sussex, include coastal cottages, ranch houses and other newer models. They are characterized by typically one- to one-and-one-half story houses with entry porticos or canopies, large front and side yards, wide streets, widely spaced houses, and broad lawns.